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EWALIKO WOULD GRANT SALOON LICENSES TO ALL APPLICANTS

**Hawaii Supervisor Gets Peeved
When His Resolutions Fail
to Meet With Success**

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

HILO, June 5.—Obeying that ir-
resistible impulse Chairman David K.
Ewaliko burst forth in a torrent of
oratory yesterday afternoon in the
meeting of the county board, the noise
of his eloquence shaking the rafters
of the county building and drifting
across the street to police headquar-
ters.

The first feature to draw his fire
was Henry Lyman's warm opposition
to the chairman's resolution, in which
Ewaliko would have the board appeal
to the county liquor commission to
grant all applications for saloon li-
censes on the very good theory that
"the county needs the money." Ly-
man thought that inasmuch as the
liquor commission is independent and
supreme in matters of this character,
any such suggestion from the super-
visors would be ill-advised.

The second subject to arouse the
chairman's "dander" was merely a
hint that someone would oppose his
resolution proposing to endorse John
M. Ross to succeed Kealoha as a mem-
ber of the board. Ewaliko wants the
supervisors to "heartily endorse" Mr.
Ross to Governor Pinkham and polit-
ely ask his appointment. Neither of his
resolutions was passed yesterday how-
ever.

The first was lost for want of sup-
port, the second was postponed until
today. Ewaliko meantime to remodel
the document. He had written it to
read that "in the event of a vacancy
on the board John Ross should be the
man for the job." Henry Lyman advised
him that since Kealoha's resignation
had been received and accepted, the
vacancy exists and the tense of the
resolution should be altered. Lyman
said he favored the endorsement of
Ross, though he didn't think the gov-
ernor desired the board's endorse-
ment.

Explaining his action in urging the
selection of a Republican, Chairman

Ewaliko said that while he is a Demo-
crat, he believes members of the
county board should be chosen more
with a view to their business ability
than to their politics; he had served
in former county commissions with
Ross and knew the latter to be com-
petent and reliable.

In submitting his report and bal-
ance sheet to the board of county su-
pervisors this week Special Auditor
Sam Spencer mildly, but firmly re-
bukes H. Gooding Field for the lat-
ter's failure to prepare a similar bal-
ance, as had been requested by the
investigating commission. At the same
time Spencer intimates in no uncer-
tain language that Field could have
reconciled the treasurer's and audi-
tor's books if he had given the time
and effort required. In fact, Spencer
specifically states that he has pre-
pared such a balance sheet, thus proving
the feat possible.

With his report the special auditor
submitted the following statement to
the board:

"In accordance with a resolution
adopted by your honorable board of
supervisors, I am submitting a bal-
ance sheet with all the necessary
data, relative to the financial condi-
tion of the county of Hawaii, as of
April 30, 1914, by which the treas-
urer's and the auditor's books can be
reconciled. You will find a list of
outstanding warrants of all funds in
the sum of \$98,106.12, which covers
the period from January 1st, 1911, to
April 30th, 1914.

"I wish to inform you that a copy
of the report of the Hawaii county
investigation commission which was
compiled by H. Gooding Field, was
handed to the auditor and treasurer
of the county for the purpose of re-
conciling the two offices, but as it
did not contain a balance sheet, it is
useless for that purpose.

"A purported list of outstanding
warrants was checked, but I find that
many were already paid by the treas-
urer, and that it did not include some
that were still outstanding as of
March 31, 1913.

"In conclusion, I desire to say: I was
most ably assisted in my effort to
obtain this data by County Treasurer
Swain."

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY WILL GRADUATE 10

Students of St. Andrew's priory to
the number of 10 will be awarded di-
plomas at the commencement exer-
cises to be held in the Davies Mem-
orial hall Tuesday evening, June 16,
commencing at 8 o'clock. The members
of the class of 1914 are Beatrice Carter,
Yin Kyau Chung, Grace Crockett, Rose
Kalehokea Cummings, Mary Ann Ka-
halewai Dow, Mary Kapuhaukani
Hart, Bertha S.K. Kong, Kathleen
Fook Len Lam, Madeline K. Lazarus,
Gaelle B. Kullapapahikalani Richar-
dson.

Class Day exercises will be held in
Davies Memorial hall at 3 o'clock on
the afternoon of June 16, for which an
attractive program is being arranged.
On Friday, June 12, a piano recital
will be given in Queen Emma hall by
the members of the graduating class,
commencing at 3 o'clock in the after-
noon and an exhibition of sewing will
be observed in Davies Memorial hall
at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of June
15.

SICK, SOUR STOMACH. INDIGESTION OR GAS

Take "Pape's Diapensin" and in five
minutes you'll wonder what be-
came of misery in stomach

Wonder what upset your stomach—
which portion of the food did the dam-
age—do you? Well, don't bother. If
your stomach is in a revolt; if sour,
gassy and upset, and what you just ate
has fermented into stubborn lumps;
your head dizzy and aches; belch gas
and acids and eructate undigested
food; breath foul, tongue coated—just
take a little Pape's Diapensin and in
five minutes you wonder what became
of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today
know that it is needless to have a bad
stomach. A little Diapensin occa-
sionally keeps this delicate organ regu-
lated and they eat their favorite foods
without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care
of your liberal limit without rebellion
if your food is a damage instead of a
help, remember the quickest, surest,
most harmless relief is Pape's Dia-
pensin which costs only fifty-cents for
a large case at drug stores. It's truly
wonderful—it digests food and sets
things straight, so gently and easily
that it is really astonishing. Please,
for your sake, don't go on and on with
a weak disordered stomach; it's so
unnecessary—advertisement.

POSTMASTER YOUNG GETS LETTER, SHORT, ALSO TO THE POINT

"This letter is for the postmaster
at Honolulu," was the address on an
envelope containing a brief epistle
received by Postmaster William F.
Young Saturday, and bearing the
Eleele postmark.

"People down here in Hawaii cer-
tainly have a way of putting things
plain," remarked Mr. Young, as he
opened the letter. And a minute later
"And they also have a polite way of
making requests."

"Being new here, I shall have to Spanish."

HILO BOARD OF TRADE OPPOSES CUT IN SALARIES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILO, June 5.—President Senate
and Speaker House, Washington, D.
C.: Board of trade of Hilo earnestly
remonstrate proposed reduction sal-
aries governor and secretary. Present
salaries inadequate. Should be in-
creased. Reduction means only rich
men can afford to hold these offices.
(Signed) Metzger, president; Deyo,
secretary.

On its own initiative the board of
directors of the board of trade of this
city has sent forward to Congress the
protest quoted above against the pro-
posed reduction of the salaries of
Governor Pinkham and Territorial
Secretary W. W. Thayer.

News was received in the Islands on
May 16 that the appropriation bill had
been reported back to the senate with
the salary of the governor cut from
\$7000 to \$6000 and that of the terri-
torial secretary from \$4000 to \$3500.
By act of Congress in 1910 the gov-
ernor's salary had been raised from
\$5000 to \$7000 and the secretary's from
\$3000 to \$4000.

Explaining the action of the board
of trade's directors, Secretary E. N.
Deyo said:
"We are not making the protest be-
cause the incumbents happen to be
L. E. Pinkham and Wade Warren
Thayer. We are protesting against
the principle and the resultant con-
dition. We know that it really is im-
possible for the men in these two of-
fices to get along on smaller salaries,
no matter who the officials are. The
extra amounts allowed them are in-
adequate for incidental and traveling
expenses. We know that George R.
Carter was able to continue in office
only because he was a man of means
and had private resources from which
he could draw, and that he was com-
pelled to draw heavily upon his per-
sonal means for actual expenses. We
know also that Territorial Secretary
E. A. Mott-Smith, though he could
not be classed as a spender, never-
theless drew continually upon his pri-
vate income—that instead of making
a living for him the office cost him
many thousands of dollars.

"Neither of these positions pays the
money they cost the incumbents at
the present time. To those who un-
derstand conditions it is a source of
wonder how Governor Pinkham, a
poor man, is able to make both ends
meet. Certain it is that if it were
not for his habits of closest economy
he would be running into debt. No
one who knows the infinite num-
ber of monetary drains upon a man
in that position will dispute these
statements.

"Unless the salaries are increased
the candidate who is poor financially
always will hesitate to take the job
in either office."

turn this letter over to the assistant
postmaster for translation," he added.
The letter was brief and to the
point, as follows:
"My dear friend of the postoffice,
now I am writing you this few lines
just to let you know that I am in
Eleele. If you look any mail for —
—, please sent it to Eleele if you
as a shock."



FRED CLARKE

"I'd advise every ballplayer to
smoke Tuxedo. I do, always. I
know of no other tobacco that gives
the satisfaction that Tuxedo does."

And he likes it



JIMMY ARCHER

"Tuxedo is my idea of a good
smoke in every way—coolness,
mildness, purity. Tuxedo is a
winner."

Jimmy Archer



JACK McINNIS

"Tuxedo gives a cool, mild
smoke, and never affects the wind.
Tuxedo is a tobacco that's always
good."

Jack McInnis

Tuxedo—A Hit with the Hit-Makers

HUNDREDS of the snappiest ball players
in the country—the clean-cut athletes
who provide Americans with their greatest
outdoor relaxation—enthusiastically endorse
Tuxedo. This is the kind of endorsement
that carries a convincing punch.

These men know that Tuxedo is a mild,
pure tobacco, which can be smoked all day
with pleasure. Tuxedo cannot bite the tongue;
it burns freely and smoothly, giving a cool,
sweet smoke.

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

From the scoreboard man to the magnate
in the private box, everybody on the grounds
is "catching on to" the supreme merit of
Tuxedo.

Tuxedo is made from the finest, mildest
leaves of high-grade Burley tobacco, so treated
under the famous original "Tuxedo Process"
that it burns slow and cool, with a delight-
ful flavor and aroma.

The "Tuxedo Process"
makes it impossible for
this perfect tobacco to bite
or sting the most delicate
throat or tongue.

Tuxedo has many imi-
tators—in outward ap-
pearance. It has no equal
in the pipe or cigarette.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO
EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin with gold let-
tering, curved to fit the pocket 10c
Convenient pouch, inner-lined
with moisture-proof paper . . . 5c

In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



FEDERAL BUILDING FOR HILO WILL BE CONSTRUCTED SOON

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)

HILO, June 5.—That active work of
construction on Hilo's new federal
building will begin on or about June
20 is the gist of information received
this week by Charles H. Willis, the
local contractor who has been in cor-
respondence the last few months with
the Campbell Construction Company of
Salt Lake City, the successful bid-
ders for the job. The shipment of
materials and building equipment is
expected to begin arriving here almost
any day.

Letters from members of her fam-
ily, written at Mazatlan May 20, say
the water supply was severed by
the revolutionists who are trying to
capture that city, at the time the
communications were indited. The
city's sewers are below the sea level
and pumps are required to force the
sewage out to sea. Water, the let-
ters state, is selling at 25 cents a
bucket, meat at a dollar a pound,
eggs at 50 cents a piece and all other
necessaries of life at similar prices.
Letters are dispatched via the fore-
ign ships in the harbor, probably
the American battleships which are
lying there closely observing events.

Mr. Willis, E. A. Southworth and one
or two others have been in correspon-
dence with the Campbell Construction
Company fairly consistently ever
since the government advertised for
bids on the Hilo postoffice building.
This originally was with the principal
idea of encouraging the Salt Lake
people to get their figures within the
amount of the appropriation, so they
would have a good chance to get the
contract. Whether Mr. Willis or other
local men have succeeded in getting
sub-contracts from the builders is not
known.

The new federal building will be
erected at a cost to the government
of something more than \$185,000, and
the contractors have two years in
which to complete the job. The con-
tract requires it shall be done by
April 1, 1916.

FRIENDS HEAR NEWS OF DEATH OF E. T. PARSONS

E. T. Parsons of San Francisco, a
business man as widely known in Ha-
waii as he was on the coast, died on
Friday, May 22, according to the news
received here by his friends.

Mr. Parsons was manager of the
railway and marine sales of the Sher-
win-Williams Company of San Fran-
cisco and in the course of his busi-
ness made a number of trips to Ha-
waii. He had many friends here, to
whom the news of his death comes
as a shock.

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